OUT OF THE WAY.

if Tout of my way," said the selfish man, Unwilling to please another, Or to put himself out of the daily rut To comfort a needy brother... "It's out of the way, and I haven't time!" How common are these excuses; And a chance is lost at a trifling cost, Of correcting the world's abuses. Heli's out of my way, and I haven't time !" Says the flippant, unfeeling beauty, Who quits her conscience every day.

Resisting the call of duty; A prominent purse proud faction,
Who never out of their way will go

of Capt. Hugh L. Farley, of Spartan-burg, who came within eight votes of To do a generous action beating Gen. Manigault in the Con-. It's out of their way to be kind and true, To furnish a balm for sorrow; vention, think he was entitled to the nomination and the friends of other And they haven't time to do good to-day, candidates complain that Abbeville has And they'll have less time to-morrow. The cry of the sick and needy ones been given two places on the State They wear but they do not mine it; ticket, but there is no criticism of Mr. "Trouble comes," they say, "and it doesn' Bonham's fitness for the position, or his personal popularity in the State. He is a gentleman of fine attainments,

Ret the holiest deeds that are ever done And the beart that is eager for angel tasks For the road of sympathy is not straight,
And the lines and the lanes of pity, Beyond a doubt, are not laid out Like the streets of a worldly city.

And every day, all along our way, ... There are chances to help another, Kind aid to give and kind words to speak To a suffering friend and brother; And he has the sweet reward of all Who, seeing the need of a kindly deed, Goes out of his way to do it. Jourghine Pollard, in M. Y. Ledger

What Our Editors Say.

mod to state Garolina Spartan. It might be well hereafter to ask Abbeville to fix up the State ticket as well as the judicial offices of the State. She now has a Supreme Judge, a Cir-... cuit Judge, a Congressman the nominees for State Superintendent of Education and Adjutant and Inspector General. Then there are prospective offices as soon as there is a vacancy.

There seems to be a general desire by the Clarks in September last. It throughout the State for a Constitu- was made, after repeated trials and cional Convention. The chief objection failures, at an establishment near Paris, to the present Constitution in this the only one that could get out such a upon us by the Radicals. The present 000 in the rough, and they cannot be Constitution does very well in its way, finished before Fall. and we think that the law-givers should At first, machinery could do a little be very careful before they put the rough grinding, but for months the bare people to such a great expense. How- hand only has been used in applying ever, if there is an overwhelming dis-satisfaction with it we suppose we will The glasses have reached a stage where have to let it go. Greenville News.

Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati in a circular iron frame called a cell. Commercial-Gazette, and Ino. R. No instruments can be used for the test, McLean, of Cincinnatti Enquirer, are but the long experience of the Clarks two of the most notorious and thorough has given them a judgment which is ungoing blackguards in the country. erring.

Each succeeded in proving in his news - Very soon the tests will be made in paper to the satisfaction of the public the model of the telescope outside the that the other ought to be in the peni-tiary, and they went through the form of a hostile correspondence, ending in-a kind of disreputable dodge. It is Trather absurd that the code of honor has openings to allow of the glass being should be used by men who have not properly cleaned on each side. The between them honor enough to insure lenses and frames together weigh over the fair umpuring of a match game of 700 pounds.

Carolina Spartan. The correspondent of the News and dent may render useless all the labor of Courier, while in attendance on the months. When completed the great Educated Court recently, ascertained telescope will be placed in the observatory on Mount Hamilton, in Santa ders have been committed in that country. That number appeared on the constructing the necessary buildings oriminal docket. The best year for and for a telescope superior to and killing was 1874, when there were 16 more powerful than any yet made." indictments for murder. In 1878, An astronomer has stated that this there were 14; in 1885, 15. The telescope will bring the moon, 240,000. pocrest year, when Edgefield was not miles distant, within apparently 100 Therself for some reason, there were miles of the beholder. It will cost only three murders. This was in 1879 \$60,000, and will be covered by a steel and showed a lack of the true Edgefield doing seveny five feet in diameter. spirit. Of course there were many weighing ninety five tons. Besides, the killings, mainings, batterings and observatory are many other buildings, bruising that took place in these years, containing all the valuable instruments that did not get on the Sessions docket. saccessary for a complete establishment years, and has given great satisfaction. Edgefield expects every man to do his to carry out Mr. Lick's intentions. The eduty in this killing business.

-A Failure.

Editor Cutting, who was released from a Mexican prison recently is trying to become a national issue. He has published an address to the people of the United States in which he thanked ed together in early Comstock days. cothe citizens of El Paso, the press of One morning Dan missed his boots, Texas, and particularly Consul Brig- and after a vain search he suspiciously bem; for the it erest taken in his case inquired of Mark, who was lying the assistance rendered him during bed lazily smoking a clay pipe: his imprisonment. He says the main issue—that of Mexico's right to extra | you know anything about 'em?" territorial jurisdiction over foreignersis not at all settled by his release. Mark. "Well, yes; I threw them at He winds up by violently abusing that blasted cat that was yowling around Mexico and her institutions, and hopes the house last night!" the United States will soon invade and conquer the whole country. We think ed Dan, in a rage. "Why didn't you the best thing Cutting can do is to shut his mouth and keep it shut. There has been entirely too much sympathy puffor two, "if there is anything I hate bestowed on him already, and as a war it is a selfish man. I have observed issue we are glad to say he has proved of late that you are growing selfish. a complete failure. The United States What difference does it make whose Government and the Mexican Govern- boots were thrown at that cat?"-San ment can settle their differences with- Francisco Post. out any assistance from adventurers like Cutting. So be will please retire and Something You Need-Shorthand. give us a rest.

A Strange Sight.

Georgetown Enquirer. One of the most remarkable political spectacles lately presented to the eyes of the people of South Carolina was Convention of the Second District. Mr. George D. Tillman, the present Representative was unanimously renomisated. He thanked the Convention for the honor, and then regaled the delegates with a violent harangue in which President Cleveland's administration, and especially its civil service and tical, besides being the most popular method, financial policies, were bitterly denounc- having the indorsement of our Cougressional ed. The President was contemptu- and professional reporters everywhere, togethonely alluded to as "the lieutenant of er with over 1000 graduates of our Chain of John Sherman and the agent of Wall Phonographic Colleges. Boys and men on street and the banks." The fiscal pol- the farm, in workshops and elsewhere-girls icy of the government was stigmatized at home, in factories and at school have learned the art in from threee to six month's study as the "cause of hard times."

It is gratifying to know that at least | during spare moments and been helped to one Democrat in the Convention had positions in offices by Mr. Scott-Browne where the courage to oppose these views and they have earned from \$12 to \$20, a week. defend the Administration against this Write and ask for a free sample copy of fierce and unjust attack. Mr. Kelly Browne's Phonographic Monthly and full paroffered a resolution endorsing Cleve- ticulars. Address D. L. Scott-Browne, 23 land's civil service policy, and a scene Clinton Place, New-York, N. Y. of confusion ensued which made it impossible to take a vote on the resolution. What the result would have been, had not the Convention crawled ont of the dilemma by adjourning with WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON JOB OFFICE

indecent haste, can only be conjectured; but we hope, for the make of the honor and good name of the Democracy of the Second District, that Mr. Kelly's resolution would have received more A Dealer who makes a Specialty of one parthan one vote. We are loath to believe that Mr. Tillman's undignified and gra-

tutious vituperation represents the pre-

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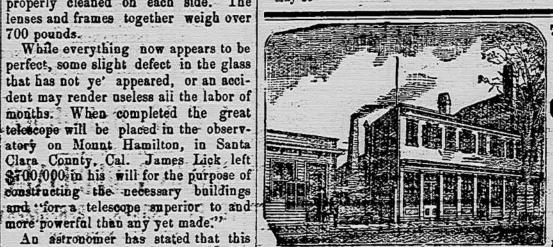
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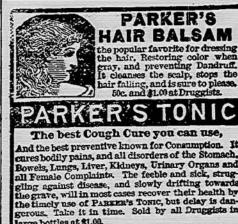
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